Seven Republicans Whose Right to Membership Will Be Investigated.

ALLEGED CORRUPTION AT ELECTIONS.

Probability That at Least Three of the Contestees Will Have to Walk the Plank.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1891 .- Several men were sworn in yesterday as members of the Assembly who will be fired out in short order. Petitions in four cases of contested seats have been received by Clerk Defreest, and the evidence in three other cases is locked in his big safe. Naturally all the contestants are democrats and naturally each one thinks he is going to get in. But the Governor and Speaker Sheehan don't propose to do any wholesale 'firing' of republicaus. They may let a few go so as to secure a comfortable working majority, but they say they are opposed to introducing Tom Reed methods in the New York Legislature.

Three of the ondangered republicans—Dunlap, of Montgomery; Gardenier, of Columbia, and Sheffer, of Saratogz-will probably walk the plank in short order. Their seats are wanted by John F. Dwyer, R. D. Warren and R. O. Davis. The other four republicans will be held as hostages to keep in their places Senators Chase, of Albany, and Collins, of Troy, against whom the republicans have threatened to move. Nothing except a great mortality among the democrats will change this pinn. The hostsges are Stranshan, of Oswego; Clinton, of Tom Platt's county, Tioga; Aspinali, of Kings, and Johnson, of Oneida.

Johnson, of Cheida.

With the exception of the Tioga and Kings cases or bery and corruption are charged by the constants. L. D. Adwit, of Oneida, says Johnson and money for his nomination and election. Francis Rhinebart, of Brooklyn, alleges that if the ickets thrown out on which his name was spelled wrong were counted he would have beaten Mr. aspinall.

wrong were counted he would have beaten Mr. Aspinall.

In the Tioga case rural economy seems to have caused the trouble, although Mr. Clinton is charged with electioneering inside of one of the polling places. To save a little money the polls of two election districts were put into one hall, which had only one starrior, were put into one hall, which had only one starrior, were forced to get their ballots in another in vicilation of the law. I understand that the Governor is averse to having Mr. Clinton turned out, as it might be construed to be a petty attack on Mr. Platt.

The testimony locked in the Assembly safe is from Oswego, Saratoga and Montgomery counties. Stranahan, or Oswego, is charged by W. B. Howard with giving one man \$12 and another \$4. They iestify that they spent it for whiskey and cigars. Dunlay, of Montgomery, fights say of the charges of bribery made by Dwyer and the testimony makes out a pretty strong case against Gardenier, of Columbia, is said to be conclusive.

The unseating of Dunlay, Sheffer and Gardenier will make the House stand, democrate seventy-one; republicans fifty-seven; democratic majority in Joint ballot eight, which is much safer than two, with Harry Gunther, of Buffalo, very Ill at his home.

BID FOR A SENATORSHIP.

FLUENCE IN THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO PUBCHASE ALLMANCE IN-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] TOPPEA, Jan. 7, 1801.—A remarkable letter, alleged to have been written by Erastus J. Turner, republican representative in Congress from the Sixth Kansas district, was published to-day by the Athence Advecte, organ of the Kansas State Farmors' Alliance. It is addressed to Frank McGrath, president of the Alliance, and is dated "House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., Dec. 31." Following a review of the Senatorial situation in Hansas the following suggestive passages occur:-

"I shall write Senator Wilson, of Hays City, to-night and ask him what he thinks about a possibility of my election-and he never takes. I told him you were my friend and he could talk with you confidentially. I have no money to spend in a fight. If I succeeded I could and would put up \$5,000, but it is difficult to use it that way—that is, promise in case of success—yet you may have some friends who would be willing to take such

chance.

"We will pass that bill to establish that United who will pass that bill to establish that United who will pass that bill to establish that United States marshal and clerk.

'The first changes with administrations and the clark is for life. But I guess you know I take care

of my friends.

"We have agreed not to agitate this bill until the election there is over, for lngalls would be jumped on to for all the places and injure him, or some of the Eastern fellows might try to commit him

the Eastern fellows might try to committee against it.

"Now I will leave the whole matter with you and Hill P. Wilson and ablie results with content."

It is stated that the letter was opened by Mr. McGrath's confidential cierk, who turned it over to Mr. Chase, chairman of the Alliance Legislative Committee. Copies of it were made and the original was then turned over to Mr. McGrath, who was afterward asked to give it to the public and clear himself of any suspicion attaching to the propositions in it. He refused to do so, and Mr. Chase handed over his copy of the letter to the editor of the Alliance Adventee.

the Alliance Advocate.

After the publication of the letter Mr. McGrath
was interviewed and admitted that the printed letfer was an exact copy of one received by him. Beyond that he would say nothing.

POLITICAL WHEELS MOVING.

MASSACHUSETIS DEMOCRATS, SATISFIED WITH VICTORY, MAKE A CONCESSION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD.]

Boston, Jan. 7, 1891.-Most interesting in the starting of legislative machinery of Massachusetts for the new year was the organization of the Senate. For years the democrats have been a minority. generally insignificant, in that body. This year they divide the body evenly. It was therefore in their power to cause a deadlock in the organization but as this would delay the inauguration of William E. Russell, the democratic Governor elect, they very sensibly decided to concede the presidency to the republicaus, whose caucus nominee, Henry H. Sprague, of Boston, was president last year. It was agreed on the republican side that committee honors should be equally divided. Accordingly, after a first ballot, in which Mr. Sprague received 20 votes against 50 for Robert Howard, democrat, of

20 votes against 20 for Rebert Howard, democrat, of Fall River, Mr. Sprague was re-elected. Clerk Coolidge, republican, was also re-elected, and ex-Senator the Rev. Edmund M. Dowse, of Sherborn, who has been Chaplain ten years or more, was re-elected to that office. Captsin "Jack" Adams, of Lyan, was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms on the part of the Senate by one vote over his democratic competitor, one democrat railing to vote.

In the House, owing to a tie in one district, only 239 or the 240 members were present. The House contains more democrats tians ever before, but the republicans still have 139, against one independent and one probabilitionist, with one seat vacant. They had the organization in their own hands, of course. William E. Barrett, of Melrose, was re-elected Speaker, and Edward SicLaughlin, a democrat, who was given the cierkship on civil service principles,

Speaker, and Lawara adiaugath, a democrat, who was given the cerkship on civil service principles, was re-cleated clerk. Captain Adams was elected as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Both houses will meet in joint convention at noon to-morrow for the purpose of inaugurating the newly elected Governor and the other State officers.

SENATOR CHANDLES IN FULL CONTROL OF THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

to put the motion and Mr. Binghem put it himself and declared it carried, but the democration members manifested no disposition to contend, and he recumed his seat.

The State House was dragooned by policementh this morning, at the direction of Governor Goodell, greatly to the indignation of the democrats, who regarded the unparallelled procedure as an outrage upon the public and entirely uncalled for.

Frank G. Clarke, the republican hominee, was chosen Speaker of the House by 25 majority. He is a Chandler man, as is John McLaoc, the president of the Senate. The will Schator indeed seems to be again in full command of his party in the State. In joint convention, at six o'clock to-night, Colonel Hiram A. Tuttle, the republican candidate, was chosen Governor by a vote of 185 to 180 for Charles H. Amsden, democrat. Colonel Tuttle will be inaugurated to-morrow.

SENATOR CAMERON'S SHREWDNESS SECURES HIM A RENOMINATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HARRIBURG, Pa., Jan. 7, 1891,-Senator Cameron who was renominated by the republican caucus of the Legislature to-day, owes his nomination very largely to the fact that he was successful in having an early caucus called. A quiet movement had been started to defeat him which was gradually gaining strength. At the caucus to-day three members bolted and seven sat in their seats declining to vote. Twelve more were absent, five of whom it was claimed would vote for Cameron in the general joint caucus of the Legislature. One hundred and twenty-eight votes are required to elect and Cameron had 134 to-day.

SOUTH DAROTA'S. SENA OUIAL QUESTION AN OP-N

ONE. PIERRE, Jan. 7, 1891 .- The fusionist combination in the South Danota Legislature is strong and the Senatorial situation is unchanged. The position is that the fusionists would have one majority on joint ballot, but will try to seat eight contestants in the House. The republicans expect to prevent this.

CONTINUED DEADLOCK OVER THE ORGANIZATION OF THE MINNESOTA HOUSE, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BEBALD.]

Sr. Paul, Jan. 7, 1891.-The Minnesota Legislature is still running on one wheel, so to speak. The Senate met and transacted some business, but the House remains in a deadlock on the Speakership. The last ballot to-day resulted:—Searles, republican, 40; Stivers, democrat, 41; Champlin, Alliance, 33.

ALLIANCE MEN'IN KANSAS DISTURBED BY IN-TEBNAL DISSENSIONS.

TOPHRA, Jan. 7, 1891 .- It is claimed that the promnent Alliance leaders, who are disturbed over the ranks over the United States Senatorship, are discussing the advisability of not organizing the House until the Wednesday after meeting. The effect of this would be to postpone the election of Senator until February 4 instead of on January 27. The House will be called together Tuesday, the 18th, but the organization can be held over until the next day.

DECIDED ACTION BY THE PROHIBITIONISTS OF MISSISSIPPI PROPOSED,

Jackson, Jan. 7, 1891 .- A conference of the prohibition party of the State will be held here tomorrow. Chairman Ware said the party was disappointed at the failure of the Legislature of 1890 to enact statutory prohibition. They were again disappointed at the failure of the late Constitutional Convention to insert a prohibition article. This meeting has therefore been called for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing the party for the election of members of the Legislature this fail. On the other hand, it is stated that the present movement was inspired by the chairthe present movement was inspired by the chair-man of the National Committee, who will be here to-morrow.

OLGANIZATION OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE WITH A CLOSE VOTE IN EACH HOUSE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] SPRINGVIELD, Jan. 7, 1891 .- The General Assembly of Illinois was organized to-day by the choice of H. W. Matthews as president pro tem. of the Senate and Clayton E. Crafts democratic Speaker of the House. The vote in the Senate was 27 to 24. In the House there are 77 democrats, 73 republicans and 3 farmers. Crafts was elected by the vote of his party.

CONFIDENCE MEN CAUGHT.

INTERRUPTED BY THE POLICE WHILE PLATING THEIR LITTLE GAME IN NEWARK.

Two bunco steerers, who gave their names as John H. Martin and Charles Shortelle, and said they lived in Philadelphia, came to grief in Newark yesterday. The men called at the house of Mrs. E. C.

The men called at the house of Mrs. E. C. Young, No. 339 Washington street, early in the morning, and arranged with her for the use of the front parlor, stating that they had started a new business enterprise, and desired comfortable apartments where they could meet gentlemen who would call upon them. Mrs. Young stated her terms, which were accepted. A few minutes later they left the house.

D. J. Rogers, who lives in the house, did not like the appearance of the strangers and decided to the control of their movements. There is a rumor that the republican House will vote to take a recess or adjourn to the power will rest with Governor Bulkeley if he chooses to settle the matter to declare an adjournment to any date he chooses.

Just what advantage the republicans gain from this long recess is not clear. Leading men of both parties to-night evince he abatement of confidence on either side, but the democrats for some reason appear to be beta statisfied with the situation.

The Senate elected Read, of Bridgaport, demo-Young, No. 339 Washington street, early in the morning, and arranged with her for the use of the her terms, which were accepted. A few minutes

keep a watch on their movements

Mr. Thomas H. De Vansney, an old man living at No. 52 Walnut street, was walking along Broad street, near Market street, an hour later, when a dapper young man (who proved afterward to be Martin) slapped him familiarly on the back and ex-

"How are you, 'Pop' De Vausney? Don't you remember me? I'm one of the Pennington boys. I was the baby of the family, and I'm glad to see

I was the baby of the family, and I'm glad to see you."

A WILLING VICTIM.

De Vausney was then induced to walk around to No. 339 Washington street to receive a book, which the young man said he was agent for and would be pleased to present him with.

When they arrived at the house Mr. Rogers waited until they had passed into the parlor and then listened at the door. Shortelle had preceded his confederate to the room by only a few minutes. He was introduced to Mr. De Vausney by Martin as an old friend of the latter.

"I have promised to present Mr. De Vausney with one of our books," said Martin.

"I am surry," replied Shortelle, "but I have just handed the last volume I had to the Mayor. I will give your friend a ticket, however, and he can present it to-morrow and get the book."

Shortelle then proposed a game of cards. Martin said he would take a hand and divide his winnings with Mr. De Vausney, The game began and the old man looked on. After playing a little while Martin announced that he had won \$1,000, but that in order to get it he would have to pay \$000.

"I haven't \$500," said Mr. De Vausney.

00.
"I haven't \$500," said Mr. De Vausney.
"Your check or note is all the same," replied.

"Your check or note is all the same," replied Martin.

THE LITTLE GAME BLOCKED.

While the pair were endeavoring to persuade Mr. De Vansney to give them something to show for the \$500 Mr. Rogers concluded that it was time to bring in the police. So he went sround to Police Headquarters and reported to Chief of Police Hopper. The latter, accompanied by Detective Sergeant Stainsby and Detective Jacgers, went to the house and arrested the two men.

The police also secured a lay-out consisting of a black cloth marked off in numbered squares representing sums from \$5 to \$10,000 and two packages purporting to be bank bills, the binders of which were marked \$5,000. On examining the packages it was found that the top and bottom bils of each were of the denomination of \$100 and that eifted through them were one deliar bills. There was less than \$210 in each package.

The men, it is ascertained, only arrived in Newark on Monday afternoon and had evidently expected to reap a rich barvest. They were held for trial.

DYING ON A STRANGE DOORNTEP

DYING ON A STRANGE DOORSTEP.

SUDDEN AND PECULIAR DEATH OF A NEW YO K GIBL AT SUMMIT.

Miss Lillie Jennings, of No. 2,278 Seventh avenue, this city, died suddenly in Summit last night under peculiarly distressing circumstances, had been spending the last few months with Miss Kemp, on Union avenue, in that place, and shortly before eight o'clock started on an errand to W. H. Deforest's house, on the Boulevard. Being a stranger in Summit she slopped at the residence of Dr. A. S. Clutterbuck to inquire where Mr. Deforest

CONNECTICUT'S SENATE DECLARES FOR MORRIS

But, Alas for the Democrats! the Republican House Resorts to Dilatory Tactics to Get Behind the Returns.

CONFIDENCE ON BOTH SIDES

Probability That the Honse Will Vote to Adjourn and That the Senate Will Not Concur-The Cancus Neminees.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Hantsonn, Jan. 7, 1891 .- "We shall be able to in augurate Judge Morris as Governor."

This was the declaration this afternoon of Chairman Davis, of the Democratic State Central Com-

This evening I met ex-Speaker Case, the chief legal adviser of the republicans, who said:-"Our position is stronger than it was twenty-four hours ago, and I do not see that we can be defeated. Opinions so widely different and coming from such authoritative sources go to illustrate the dif-

ficulty of reaching conclusions as to the outcome

of the present fight over the State offices. The democrats claim and doubtless will secure some moral advantage from the Senate's action this evening declaring the democratic candidates elected-from Judge Morris for Governor down through the quintet to the Comptroller. It is true that this action is ineffectual without concurrent action by the House, but the democrats of the State will find comfort in the declaration of the election of their candidates even by a single House. Good constitutional grounds were presented in the arguments, especially in support of the demo-cratic claim that the Legislature has no power to go back of the returns of the moderators as tabu'

NO DELAY IN THE FIGHT. Both houses convened at ten o'clock this morning and the fight was promptly opened. The Senate completed its organization, and rushed a committee to the Board of Canvassers for its report and the return of the vote for State offi-The Board refused to recognize a Senate committee because the House had not organized,

lated by the State Board of Canvassers.

cors. The Board refused to recognize a Senate committee because the House had not organized, but when that body flually got into shape for business the canvassers promptly handed over the report to it. Precedents warranted this action.

The democratic Sonate was determined to get at the returns and next demanded them from the House itself. That body passed a resolution referring them to the usual joint committee on canvass of votes, and, to the surprise of the Senate, transmitted all tae papers late in the afternoon.

There was a hasty consultation among the democratic Senators. Finally they appointed a special Senate Committee to canvass the returns and ignored the House reference to a joint committee. In the absence of rues this course was allowable, although unusual. The special committee hustled the big bundle of books and papers off into an antercom, and after half an hour's work came back with a favorable majority report and resolutions declaring the election of all the democrats.

A MORRIESS ANDORDY.

The solltary republican member of the committee made a dissenting report to the effect that there were irregularities in the election that the Legislature ought to investigate. With ten majority in a membership of twenty-four, the democrate made short work of this minority report, it was kicked overboard, and after accepting the majority report resolutions were passed declaring the election of Judge Morris and the others.

This result was reached at eight o'clock to-night and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow, when the republican House will pass upon the Senate's work and will non-concur of course.

The House wasted nearly the entire day in wrangling over matters that had an incidental bearing on the real issue. The constitution requires the matter of State efficers to be acted upon by the Legislature during the first day of the session. The Senate took action, but the House was not ready, and fixed matters by prescribing that the first session day should extend from day to day, the House not to adjo

appear to be best satisfied with the situation.

The Senate elected Read, of Bridgapport, democratic caucus nominees were duly elected.

The republican House elected A. W. Paige
Speaker and the other caucus nominees.

A caucus of republican Senators and Representatives at six elected this evening unanimously nominated O. H. Platt for Senator.

INDORSED BY AN IRISHMAN.

Nover print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—ne sailing under false colors,—Charles A. Dann's Address to the Wascomin Editorial Association, Milecuske, July 24, 1888. D. C. Feely, the prominent Irish lawser off "Tri-D. C. Feely, the prominent irish lawyer off "Triangle" fame, when asked at Rochester what he
thought of Mr. Dana's candidacy for the
Senatorship, said:—"There is no man in
the whole country whom I would rather
see honored with the place than Mr. Danafor various reasons. Mr. Dana has devoted
much study and attention to Irish affairs and has
been exceedingly fair in all his writings on that
question. I should think Mr. Dana could be elected,
but I am a republican and don't know how that may
be. The democrats could not do better."

STRANGLED WITH A BANDANNA.

DAKER MEYER HAD ASTEMA AND HANGED HIM-SELF BECAUSE OF IT.

Victor Meyer, fifty-two years old, who owned a bakery at No. 648 Tenth avenue, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself with a bandanna handkerchief to a bracket on the wall of his bed-

He was a hard drinker and suffered greatly from asthms. The only cause assigned for his suicide is ill health. He was married and had two children. Victor, twelve years old, and Minuie, eleven. The boy was accustomed to sleep with his father, but on Tuesday night, feeling ill, occupied a bed in the room with his mother and sister. He did not attend school yesterday, but his sister Minnie did. At the recess hour he started to go down stairs to give his sister a penny to buy candy. In order to reach her he had to pass through his father's room. As he entered it he caught sight of his father hanging. He raised an alarm, the body was cut down and Dr. Ruffner, of No. 608 West Forty-eighth street, was called in, but Mayer was dead. The boy Victor says that yesterday morning he heard a noise, but supposed that it came from the street. He is now convinced that it was made by the father in his death struggles. The suicide was away from home on Tuesday night, returning slightly intoxicated at about eleven of ciock. The next seen of him allye was at eight o'clock yesterday morning by his son, who gave him a drink of water.

Meyer was a Catholic, and his wife is of the same faith. Besides being prostrated by his death she is worried over the fact that his suicide may prevent his interment in a Catholic cemetery. She has been a sufferer from dropsy for some time.

As soon as Meyer's death became known a great crowd of curious persons, young and old, besieged the bakery, and it had to be closed. on Tuesday night, feeling ill, occupied a bed in the

SUGAR TRUST HOCUS-POCUS,

NOW THE RECEIVERS ADMIT THEY ENOW NOTH-ING AND ARK ALL AT SEA.

General Henry W. Slocum, one of the receivers

Dr. A. S. Clutterbuck to inquire where Mr. beforest just 1 LEGGRAPH TO THE HERALD. |

CONCOUR, Jan. 7, 1801. —What the democrate characterize as Chandler's "steal of the State" was attacked by the vicient ringing to the consummated to-day, as was anticipated would be the case when the Supreme Court dismissed the petitions against Clerk Jewett yesterday. The Clerk made up the roll of the House to include all the names of the new census gnumbers, outling the names of the new census gnumbers, outling the names of the new census gnumbers, outling the manner of the leave constant the special to see the seed to will be entitled to only one under the new census gnumbers, outling and Meredith, which elect two each, but under the new census gnumbers, outling to internal sufficient to a stop entitled to only one under the next apportance of the new census gnumbers, outling and the was silent in regard to allegations that allows methods of resuscitation were tried, but and the produced by heart disease. But had and a wollen, as to be entitled to only one under the next apportance of the session, Mr. Singnsum, of Littleton, the democratic town adjority in the House on a fall vote.

After the Clerk made and the clerk made and all two tesses to me and the count of the receivers was the sections as to be entitled to only one under the next apportance of the session, Mr. Singnsum, of Littleton, the democratic town and the receiver was the find on the cluster of the Stager Trust, was seen by me at his home, 406 Clinton as before land the cluster of the Bayer appointed to be in great agony and was barely able to whisper, "The choking," and attempted to be in great agony and was barely able to whisper, "The choking," and attempted to count diminise density public until after a report had been added to count diminise of the Court.

In answer to questions as to a rumored disagreement the receivers was the function of the sagarcerating \$2,200,000 "for lawyers to appear to allegations. The Courts was admitted that the only not appear

to believe that there was a discrepany of millions of dollars in the trust accounts. He admitted, however, that he had seen nothing but Treasurer Searle's balance sheet, and had had no means of informing himself as to the condition of the trust. The receivers, he said, had not agreed upon any plan of action.

FOR MAYOR OF CHINATOWN

IT REQUIRES A UNANIMOUS VOTE TO ELECT, AND THE CELESTIALS ARE PROTECT. Chinese heelers were out in force yesterday preparing for the election of the Mayor of Chinatown,

which was to be pulled oft in the evening. Lum Tum Lee, the Silver Dollar of the Mott street colony, was at the head of the heelers, and liquor dear to the heart of the Mongolians flowed like water. Lee was out strongly for Chin Mon Fe, the candidate of a Chinese element which corresponds closely with our own Tammany.

Chew Gung Kow, another candidate, was running

on an independent ticket, but he was not regarded as very strong, as he had no money to spend in getting out leaflets or in buying drinks,

By far the strongest candidate in the field was the representative of the C. M. L., or Cninese Morcantile League, Mr. Ju Sing Pon, who has been in



this country more than a score of years, and who has officiated as the Mayor of Chinatown for many moons. Pon is a most popular and upright Chinaman, and nobody doubted that he could be re-elected if he would announce that he was running for office.

elected if he would announce that he was running for office.

Strood IN WITH THE JOSS.

But the feeling prevails in Chinatown that Pon would not take the office of Mayor even if elected. He has been a very careful Chinaman and, besides being the Chinese Mayor, he has been the custodian of the Joss and the guardian of the Temple of Joss. In this capacity he has received many pressents from Joss worshippers who wished to propitate the ugly looking god through him. Therefors Ju Pon is right when he attributes much of his prosperity to having been so near the Joss himself for so long. The Mayor's anlary is \$50 a month, which is nearly doubled by perquisites.

Chin Mon Fe, he candidate supported by Lum Tim Lee, is the strongest candidate outside of Ju Sing Pon. The only trouble with Lee is that he cannot make a speech and isn't up in Chinese orthography. He was not in when I called yesterday, but his secretary, Will Le Spur, said, hestat-



JOSS HOUSE, WHERE THE MAYOR PRESIDES. ingly:-"Lee heep'good man. Gettee 'lectes. Pon

no wantee. Thinking this might be a campaign move on the part of the adroit secretary, I called on Ju Sing Pou, taking Tom Lee with me as fitterpreter, for the present Mayor speaks English very incor-

for the present Mayor speaks English very incorrectly.

FOR YEARNS FOR WIVES.

Through Tom Lee, Ju Pon informed me that he had not decided as yet whether he would accept the office of Mayor again or not. He admitted that he had made a lot of money and longed to return to the home of his ancestors, where he had wealth enough to enable him to marry four or five graceful little maids of the Flowery Ringdom who would always be ready to get him his opium pipe or his slippers whenever he clapped his hands.

Still, Ju Pon did not formally withdraw from his position as a candidate and spent the afternoon in consultation with his kinsmen.

All Chinamen in the city suitited to vote for their Mayor met in the rooms of the Chong Wah Kung Saw Society last night. None but members of this society have the rights of franchise. All the evening was taken up in a discussion of the candidates and the chances of Pon's accepting the office if elected.

elected.

Along the walls were rows upon rows of pegs. In the hands of each Chinaman present was a red card with a hole in it. There were also cards of other colors. In voting the Chinamen hang their cards on these pegs. The vote must be unanimous to elect. Red is the successful color. When I left the voting was unfulshed, as a definite message was expected from Poh. FUNERAL OF JUDGE MULLER.

Ex-Judge William Thomas Lawrence Muller, who was once a law partner of Governor Hill, was buried yesterday morning from the Hotel Normandie, where he died on Monday of pneumonia,

The funeral services were held in the rooms at the hotel which he had occupied with his two

the hotel which he had occupied with his two daughters. Archbishop Corrigan officiated and was assisted by Father Deugherty, of the Church of the Holy Innocents. After the ritual of the dad had been read the Archbishop made a brief address, in which he paid a warm tribute to the character of the dead Judge.

Among those present were Governor Hill, Celonel E. L. Judges Hones Beebe, of Monticolio; General D. D. Wylle, General Fordinand B. Earle; Judges Henry E. Allen, of Buffalo; Edwin M. Heibrook, clerk of the Court of Claims at Albany; Speaker of the Assembly W. F. Sheehan, Edward Murphy, Sumnor C. Chandler, a law pariner of Judge Muller; Surrogate Ransom, General and Mrs. Varian and several near relatives. The two daughters were the chief mourners. There were no pallbearers.

A number of floral offerings were placed on the coffin, conspicuous among them being one sent by Royal R. Soper, editor of the Elmira fuscile.

Governor Hill, after seeing the funeral cortige depart for Greenwood Cemetery, returned to his room in the hotel.

EDWARD C. DONNELLY BURIED.

Edward C. Donnelly, late vice president of the Irish Emigrant Society, was buried yesterday in the family vault in the old St. Patrick's Catheiral in Mott street. The funeral services were held at

SNARLING CONCESSIONS OF SUPERIOR MERIT.

Opponents of the Herald's Nominee for United States Senator Yelp at His Heels.

THEY BARK BUT CANNOT BITE.

Dana's Ability, Honesty and Independence a Garb Too Thick To Be Penefrated by Their Teeth.

[From Die Batavia Spirit of the Times.] The New Year Henald is advocating the election of Charles A. Mana, the editor of the New York Sun, as Senator from the State of New York. It may be that the BERALD is having a good time at the expense of Mr. Dana, but we should think that in-stead of urging democrats to name him it would turn its able efforts to the task or proving what a good man he would be for the republicans to honor.

honor.

Mr. Dana deserves much from republicans. He has been their faithful friend and ally for the past sixteen years and undoubtedly will be with them in 1893.

He deserves reward, and we sincerely trust that he will receive the ampty honor of a republican nomination. As for democrats they want hone of him. They despise traitors.

THE MOTIVE IS TO PUT A BIG MAN IN A BIG PLACE.

[From the Rochester Union.] A glance through the New Your Herald is enough to make any enlightened observer aware of the motive of that astute journal in suggesting the motive of that astate journal in suggesting the name of Charles A. Dans for Senator. The HERALD is dotted with the comments of men and newspapers upon its nomination. Mr. Dans is one of the best known men in the country, and a great many interesting things can be said about him. Many such things have been said since the HERALD ushered him into the Senatorial race, and the HERALD has gathered them up and put them into type.

TRUE! HE IS NOT AN OFFICE-SE-KER. [From the Kansas City Evening Times.]

It has been said that Charles A. Dana's candidacy for the high office of Sanator of the United States from the State of New York is an involuntary one and that he has not, directly or indirectly, sought the office. The pleasing spectacle thus skilfully presented of the office impetuously seeking out the man has been the subject of much admiring comment, and day by day the halo of modesty

comment, and day by day the halo of modesty which studdenly encircled the saintly head Mr. Dana calls his own has grown more and more luminous. This discreet silence on the subject of his candidacy has not deterred those who have sedulously striven to bolster it up from loudly proclaiming their purposes in public places. The New York Herald, suffering from an acute attack of boundless admiration for Mr. Dana's conspicuous abilities, has taken it upon itself to become the especial champion of his candidacy. To this happy end the Herald editorially exalts the horn of the cival editor and on every page prints brief interviews with persons whose admiration for Mr. Dana is unadulterated.

In its issue of Saturday, December 20, the Herald published eleven such interviews. Those who were interviewed, it would seem, variously regard Mr. Dana as a man of "extraordinary ability," "great force of character," as "remarkably shie," "a brainy representative," "a hard hitter," "a very remarkable man," "an able man" and "a man full of fight." It would be singular indeed it a man pessessed of these splendid characteristics did not prove to be a formidable candidate for the office of Senator from New York, despite his overweening modesty. The zeal with which the office is persistently chasing him into the Senato of the United States is explained and understood. The special wonder is, how Mr. Dana, despite his years, is able to resist the making of such ardent love by so attractive a mover.

WHAT IS "YOUR" PARTY. (From the Athens (Ga.) Banner. The NEW YORK HERALD Is booming Charles A.

Dana, editor of the New York Sun, to succeed Senator Evarts. Dana is an old sorehead democratic renegade and has no claim on our party. He knifed Cleveland in the back and no reliance can be placed in him. OPINION OF A WESTERN WISEACRE, [From the Eureka (Kan.) Messenger.]

The NEW YORK HEBALD'S boom of Charles A. Dana

for the Senatorship of the Empire State is the

greatest political joke of the season. It even sur-passes the prediction of a Western Kansas exchange that James G. Blaine will be the nominee of the Alliance party for President in 1892. SO MUCH THE WORSE FOR THE SENATE,

[From the St. Paul Globe.] Two notable editors, Charles A. Dana, of New York, and Joseph Medill, are being pressed for the United States Senate. The NEW YORK HERALD is Dana's groom, and it covers him with verbal Dans's groom, and it covers him with verbal sweetness, and holds up constantly Dana's advage, "Never print a paid advertisement as news matter." Modill has still more valuable support, as it comes from a member-elect of the Legislature, who pledges himself to rally for Medill solidity and singly for many a ballot. He was elected on the republican ticket, but opposed by the Tribune, which now denousces him is the most venomous manner. It is feared that the press will not be honored by the clevation of either of these gentlemen.

FISHBLATTS LOST WIFE.

SHE DECLARES SHE LEFT HIM BECAUSE HER

LIFE WAS IN DANGER. Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday appointed James J. Nealis referee to take testimony, with a view to ascertaining whether or not Addie L. Fishblatt is unlawfully

refused to return to her husband. She also stated that she has instructed her counsel to sue her husband for a divorce.

In a letter Addie gives a short account of her marital troubles, she says:—"My grievances are:—Ever since we were married he has constantly accused me of loving other men and held me a prisoner by locking the door and hiding my hat and cloak. Furthermore, I believe my life unsafe in his hands. He would strike and choke me. One night he smothered me so in the pillova that I actually thought I would die. He thought the same, for he wanted me to take the razor and cut his throat. At different times he has threatened to kill or disfigure me.

"When we were housekeeping he used such violence that I was too glad to lock myself in a room from him. He has beaten me so on the head that my hair came out to such an extent that I was obliged to have it out. I never was subject to fainting spells until his crueity to me, and now I am in constant fear."

Lawyer Levy put in a traverse to the return, declaring that the young woman was not freely away from her husband, and this issue the Judge referred to Mr. Neals.

MR. MAYER'S INSURANCE POLICY. IT WAS MADE OUT TO HIS W.FE JUT HE GAVE IT AS SECURITY FOR A \$1 500 LOAN

Joseph Mayer, an insurance agent in the Equit. able Building, was yesterday charged with grand larceny by Mrs. Eliza Kemball, of No. 16 West Thirty-fourth street, in the Jefferson Market Police

Mrs. Kemball swore that on May 4, 1889, she loaned Mayer \$1,500. He gave her as security his life insurance polloy for the same amount and his notes. When a year had passed and the money had not been returned Mrs. Kemball looked over her papers, which she kept in a box at the Second National Bank, and discovered that the insurance policy was made out in favor of Mrs. Mayer, and therefore was of no use to her. Folded in the policy she found a letter in Mayer's handwriting directing his heirs in case of his death to pay her the \$1,500.

Ex-Judge Gildersleeve and General Lee, who appeared for Mayer, contended that no larceny had been committed, as the money was merely a loan. Mrs. Kemball swore that on May 4, 1889, she

and Mayer claimed that he had more than repaid it by services rendered to Mr. Kemball. Justice McMahan disules 1 inc charge, but law-yer John D. Fownsond, for Mrs. Kemball, asserted that he would take the case before the Grand Jury.

FARROW, INCITER OF RIOTS

SO THE GALLANT LIEUTENANT IS DUBBED BY THE PEOPLE OF TOMS RIVER.

There are many people in Toms River, N. J., who say that the Barnegat Park riot of Saturday night last existed chiefly in the imagination of Lieutenant E. S. Farrow, U. S. A. Among them none is more venement than Mr. Henry A. Low, cashier of the Toms River National Bank. In a letter to Clark Bell, of this city, Mr. Low says :-"The whole trouble was caused by the coward-

ice of Lieutenant Farrow in jumping out of the window, running away and telling things which he imagined to be so, but which had no foundation in Mr. Low declares there was never any danger of

a riot. He says the men acted quietly when they came to the hotel. Mr. Low gives a true version of the affair as follows:-

"The men went in a body to the hotel and in a quiet way said they wanted something to eat. On hearing that the Italians were coming Lieutenant Farrow jumped from a second story window into the sand and came to Toms River, where he aroused the Sheriff and Processing Attorney, telling them that there was an insurrection at Barnegat Park and saxing them to telegraph the Governor for troops.

and asking them to telegraph the Governor for troops.

A RIOT OF COFFEE AND SANDWICHES.

"In the meantime at the hotel the laborers were furnished with a cup of coffee and sandwiches and went quietly back to their quarters at ten o'clock. During the time they were in the hotel a couple of ladies entered the hall, and immediately overy head was uncovered and as much respect shown as if the President's wife hereof had been present.

"At nine o'clock Sunday morning I was asked by ex-Sherid Holman to accompany him to Barnegat Park. At the New Jersey southern depot we saw Lieutenaus Farrow, who told us that we must be very carfettl, as the laborers were scattered about the woods, and every one of them was armed with 'a gun, a revolver and a long knile.' We wont down to Barnegat Park and drove through the newly made streets, and did not see a single person either in the woods or around the hotel.

"Soon after this we saw a man coming out of the hotel, who provest to be Mr. Downing, who lives opposite the hotel. Mr. Downing and his family had not left their sumbers disturbed. After taiking with Mr. Downing a few minutes, two more persone came out of the hotel, into of whom was the boss Italian and the other Mr. Phelps, Farrow's right hower, who asked us to tell the Sucriff to turn back if we met him, as he was not needed. We drove back to Toms River, and at the depot met the Sheriff and about one hundred men, with guns, &c. We told them they were not needed, and they dispersed. Thus ended the bloody riot at Barnegat Park."

Mr. Low's views are shared by a large number of

Mr. Low's views are shared by a large number of the residents of Toms River. They think Farrow was afraid of Marone, and argued that the laborers were as het headed as their chief. As a matter of fact, however, no Barnegat Parker his yet as-serted that the men themselves made any hostile demonstration.

fact, however, no Barneyat Parker his yet asserted that the mon themselves made any hostille demonstration.

Manager W. T. White of the hotel deprecated the violent attitude assumed by Lieurenant Farrow, and was one of those who helped to take his ride away from the excited Lieutenant. If, then, we are to believe the assertions of these people, there would never have been more than a cupful of sensation at Barnegat Park had it not been for the hot headedness of Lieutenant Farrow.

While those attempts are being made to clear up the mysicry of the Barnegat riot, the personnel of the New York Improvement Company remains as inscrutable as ever. Bailey continues in charge, and Simmons is still general manager, although he rarely appears at the office of the company. "L. A. Stevens" gots his mail at the office of the New York improvement Company.

"SINVERS" AND GALLIVAS.

The Hinard has shown that "Stevens" is a particular friend of "Mike" Gallivan, Captain Killilea's particular friend. "Stevens" masquerades as a weathy old gentleman when he carries on his swindling operations. He is the man who, in conjunction with Gallivan, wundled Harness Maker Bach out of \$83 worth of harness. He also "got into" Harness Maker Joseph Schellenberger, of Jersey City, to the tune of \$151, the price of a buggy which Stevens lad sent to New York and found it convenient never to pay for.

Captain Killies was asked by Schellenberger to find "Stevens," but the ward detectives could never locate him, although he was an intimate friend of "Mike" Gallivan.

This is the man who gets his mail at the office of the New York and the office of the New York was an intimate friend of the New York was an intemate friend of the New York was an intimate friend of the New York was an

locate him, although he was an intimate friend of "Mike" Gallivan.

This is the man who gets his mail at the office of the New York Improvement Company at No. 25 Whitehall street. Bailey doesn't know him, so, at least he asserts with vehemence, but the mail of the slippery "Stevens" is addressed "care of N. S. Bailey." "Stevens" told Schellenberger when he ordered the buggy in his kingly fashion that he ordered the buggy in his kingly fashion that he ordered the buggy in his kingly fashion that he ordered the former to the New York Improvement Company, and also at the office of A. H. Morton, centractor, Nos. 95 and 97 Liberty street.

Schellenberger called repeatedly at the latter address, as well as the former, but could never find out anything about "Stevens" except that he lived in Connecticut. W. H. Morton, "contractor," was never at his office, and on inquiry Schellenberger found that he never called there except for his mail.

mail.

The Barnegat Park Company elected the following officers yesterday for the ensuing year:—President, Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr.: Vice President, M. W. Conking; Secretary, E. S. Farrow; Treasurer, C. F. Schramme; Auditor, J. L. Phelps, Jr. Every one directly or indirectly connected with Adams or the New York Improvement Company were summarily discharged. Certain charges against Adams are backed up by documentary evi-

BONDS AND STOCKS AT AUCTION. SECURITIES FORMING PARTS OF ESTATES SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER.

Auctioneers Adrian H. Muller & Son sold yesterday on the Real Estate Exchange the following personal properties :-

cont extended more bonus. 107%
\$1,000 each. 107%
\$3,000 Rome, Watertown and Ordensburg R. R.
(O. 1st con. conv. 5 per cont bonds, extended to 1922 \$1,000 each. 1028
\$1,150 Virginia deferred bonds. 657 50.
\$2,300 Virginia State cons. debt bonds, due July 1.

whether or not Addie L. Fishblatt is uniswfully kept from her husband, Philip S. Fishblatt, by her father, John H. Torbush, a policeman attached to the East 126th street station.

Addie and Philip were married on September 23 last and Hved together until December 10, when she returned to her father's house. She said her husband was crue to her. Her husband made repeated efforts to get her to live with him again, but without success, and finally he began habeas corpus proceedings and charged her father with keeping her under restraint. The case came before Judge Patterson yesterday.

Addie, who is a prepossessing little creature, was in court with her parents. William Henry Knox, representing the father, said that the girl was at perfect liberty to return to her husband if refused to return to her husband. She also stated that she has instructed her counsel to sue her husband for a divorce.

In a letter Addie gives a short account of her marital troubles. She says:—'My grisvances are:—Ever since we were married he has constantly accused me of loving other men and held me a prisoner by locking the door and hiding my hat and cloak. Furthermore, I believe my life unnafe in his hands. He would strike and choke me, One inght he smothered me so in the pillovs that I actually thought I would die. He thought the same, for he wanted me to take the razor and cut his throat, at different times he has threatened to kill or dissigners me.

"When we were housekeeping he used such violence that I was too glad to lock myself in a room from him. He has beaten me so on the head that my hair came out to such an extent that I was too glad to lock myself in a room from him. He has beaten me so on the head that my hair came out to such an extent that I was too glad to lock myself in a room from him. He has beaten me so on the head that my hair came out to such an extent that I was too glad to lock and a constant that I was to glad to lock and a constant that I was to glad to lock and a constant that I was to glad to lock myself in a

Jury yesterday. They will be brought down to plead in the Court

50 Importers and Traders' National Bank, \$100 each.

45 Carn Exchange Bank, 109 each.

50 Dry Goods Bank (82% per cent paid).

\$3 Syn4 Virginia State Sertp.

10 Mercandie National Sunk, \$10 each.

BALLIDAD, INSURANCE AND MERCHARAKOUS SHARES.

5 Third Avenue H. S. Co., \$100 each.

20 American Coal Co., \$25 each.

40 American Coal Co., \$25 each.

20 Citizens' Fire Insurance Co., \$25 each.

111/2

20 Citizens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

217/2

20 Citizens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

218/2

219 SCRU Citizens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

220 Schicens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

220 Schicens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

220 Schicens' Fire Insurance Co., \$20 each.

22256 \$100 each 222% 20 Real Estate Fachange and Auction Room (Imited) \$100 each 11554 10 Earnillo Marbis Manufacturing Co., \$100 each 210 shares United Electric Traction Co., common \$25 each . 22254 BUTTNER AND HUGHES INDICTED.

and W. D. Hughes, were indicted by the Grand

The bogus divorce lawyers, William H. Buttner